

**'VARSITY CLUB****Banquet at Hawaiian Hotel.**

Noted Guests and Good Speeches—New Members Admitted.

The second semi-annual meeting and banquet of the University Club of Hawaii was held Tuesday evening at the Hawaiian Hotel. Although there was no more evidence of college and university hilarity than at the previous gathering, the large attendance and general interest taken by the members, showed plainly that the club is an organization bound to increase and prosper.

At the business meeting held early in the evening the following were admitted to membership: J. M. Monsarratt, L. L. B. '78 Harvard, Phillip L. Weaver Ph. B. '91 University of California, Harold M. Sewall A. B., L. L. B. Harvard, Edwin Farmer A. B. '90, University of Nebraska, Edgar Wood, B. S. '90, Mt. Allison, A. B. '95, Cornell, George P. Andrews, M. D. College Physicians and Surgeons, Wm. Haywood L. L. M. Columbia University, George R. Carter B. A. '88, Yale, J. S. Emerson, B. S. Mass. Institute of Technology.

About 7:30 the members adjourned to the lanchon where the banquet was spread. A few college flags adorned the walls, also the flags of Hawaii and the United States which with the colored lights and tastefully decorated tables gave a very pretty effect. Toastmaster D. P. Birnie sat at the head of the table with President Dole at his right. The other guests were American Minister Sewall, Japanese Minister Shimamura, U. S. Consul General Haywood, Mr. Salmon recently from Yale, and Prof. Smith of Stanford University. The members present were: E. P. Dole, J. T. Crawley, Edwin Farmer, Edgar Wood, President Hosmer, Dr. N. B. Emerson, Prof. A. B. Ingalls, J. Q. Wood, Lyle Dickey, E. A. Mott-Smith, G. R. Carter, S. M. Ballou, W. R. Farrington, Prof. Colsten, F. S. Dodge, Judge Frear, W. E. Rowell, J. S. Emerson, O. P. Emerson, C. S. Dickey, C. H. Kuegel, Dr. S. E. Bishop, Rev. C. M. Hyde, A. V. Gear, George A. Davis, Dr. A. B. Lyons.

The menu prepared by Manager Lucas' new chef was a most excellent one and well served. At the opening of the post prandial exercises Mr. Birnie called upon President Dole who was greeted with rounds of applause. Mr. Dole did not make an elaborate address, but did his best to stir up a little old-time college enthusiasm among the graduates. He spoke pleasantly of his college days, and stated that although he was not a graduate, the honorary degree of L. L. D. had recently been conferred upon him by Williams College. This called forth the principal outburst of college enthusiasm of the meeting.

Minister Sewall made an interesting five minute speech in which he brought out the broad educational principles of Harvard University, an institution often maligned for its proximity to Boston, which nevertheless sent its representatives to all parts of the world, where their influence for intellectual progress was always felt. Mr. Sewall suggested that at the next banquet the coeducational principle be recognized. While in college he had always believed in the annexation principle and hoped the University Club of Hawaii would take it up at future meetings. He closed with a glowing tribute to President Dole congratulating him upon the honor conferred upon him. "This meritorious action of his alma mater expresses the esteem in which we all hold him in our hearts."

Prof. Smith of Stanford spoke of the work of that institution. It had disposed many of the king and queen of old educational custom. U. S. Consul Haywood made a very short but happy speech.

Mr. Salmon of Yale '94, who is on his way to take up Y. M. C. A. work in Australia held the interested attention of his hearers in outlining the religious work in colleges. He brought to the gathering much of the college enthusiasm, and spoke especially of the line of educational work at Yale. The university was seeking to develop the four square man—the intellectual, physical, social and moral man. He paid high compliment to the character of the young men which Hawaii has sent to Yale.

Dr. A. B. Lyons made the closing address of the evening after which Secretary Crawley reported upon the progress of the club. Seven months ago the club was started with 40 members and now has 53, representing 26 colleges. Eighteen institutions were represented at the banquet.

**Kau Notes.**

The following notes were received from Kau on the Mauna Loa Tuesday: "There was a rumor all over the island of Hawaii that Chester A. Doyle had met with an untimely death. His many friends were gratified to learn by the last Kinai that there is no foundation to the rumor."

"Rev. J. Kinney of Naahulu is circulating a subscription list for the purpose of raising funds to build a church. He is meeting with much success."

"E. R. Hendry, who arrived by the Mauna Loa, is making a short visit in the Kau district."

"Kau has been favored with several fine showers recently. There is an abundance of rain in the mountains."

"The Ke Au Hou arrived in Honouliuli on Wednesday evening with freight and left again Thursday night. She took 4,100 bags of Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company's sugar. The Mauna Loa received 8,300 bags from

Punaluu and 2,680 from Honouliuli.

"A star was seen by the residents of Kau about mid-day, Friday. It was high in the heavens and toward the west."

"On Thursday morning, a dense volume of black smoke was seen coming from Mauna Loa, rising majestically toward the heavens. It was an awe inspiring and get grand to the many Kau residents who witnessed it. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday it continued to send forth this black volume. This sight was grandest when the Mauna Loa hoisted anchor for departure to Honolulu, Monday morning."

"A number of our British residents leave by this Mauna Loa to attend the Queen's celebration in Honolulu. An ex-Governor of Malta and his valet are among the number."

**U. S. S. MOANA.****Arrival in Port of the New Palatial Liner.**

The U. S. S. Moana, 4,000 tons, Captain M. Carey, commander, arrived in port and hauled alongside the Oceanic wharf between 11 and 12 yesterday, while the boat races were in progress. Following is the report kindly furnished by Purser Bendall:

The Moana, taking the Monowai's place, is from Sydney via Auckland and Apia. She left Sydney at 5 p. m. on the 7th inst., and arrived in Auckland on the 11th at noon. Left again next day at 2:20 p. m. and arrived in Apia on the 16th at 1 p. m. Made a stay of 8 hours and arrived in Honolulu as above. Had fine weather all the way."

The Moana was to have sailed for San Francisco at 7 o'clock last evening but in order to accommodate the various shippers of fruit, she was detained an hour.

The Moana is a fine boat and came into port in great shape. Her time of arrival is down for today, but as will be seen, she came in a day beforehand.

The Moana is owned in the Union Steamship Line, an enterprising company with 66,549 tons of shipping; this being divided up among 56 vessels.

The new vessel, just fresh from the builder's yards on the Clyde, is the outcome of the recent visit to England of Mr. James Mills, the managing director of the company. She has been specially built to take the place of the Monowai on the A and A route. She is beautifully modelled with towering decks and pole masts.

The Moana is a 17-knot boat, but on the run out she traveled at reduced speed, utilizing three-fifths of her power, or in other words, 3,000 hp, out of 5,250 hp. The steaming time from Greenock to Sydney was 40 days 14 hours, and the time overall 41 days. The total distance covered was 12,626 miles, daily average 311.7 knots, and hourly 13 knots. From Greenock to the Cape the steaming time was 21 days 6 hours 34 minutes, the total distance traveled being 6,401 knots, daily average 300.9 knots, and hourly 12.5. From the Cape to Sydney the time was 19 days 8 hours 19 minutes, the distance traversed being 6,225 knots, daily average 323.8 knots, and hourly 13.5. The coal consumption it should be mentioned was 56 1/2 tons per day.

She is 3,914 tons gross and consequently the largest steamer flying the Union Company's flag. Her net register is 3,332 tons. In length she measures 350ft. between perpendiculars, her beam moulded is 44ft., and depth 34ft. The depth to the upper deck is 32.65 ft.

The Moana is a palatial liner with every accommodation conceivable. One of the features is a large recess at the after end of the saloon, specially adapted for use as a stage for amateur theatricals. She has accommodation for 189 first class and 116 second class passengers.

The Moana will run regularly on the Monowai route. W. G. Irwin & Co. are the Honolulu agents.

**Deputy Auditor.**

E. R. Stackable has been appointed Deputy Auditor General and will act instead of Auditor General Laws during the latter's absence in the United States. Mr. Stackable has been an accountant in the Finance Office for some time past. His place will be taken temporarily by Henry Hapai.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. V., and one of the most widely known men in the state, was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done for me and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

**KINDERGARTEN MISSION.**

How San Francisco Will Keep the Children Off the Streets.

The Examiner of May 24 says: In Academy Hall, dusty, covey and barren, on Mission street, opposite the Mint, the Rev. Henry Victor Morgan will establish a kindergarten mission. This kindergarten mission is to be a sort of Hull House undertaking, with the Hull House methods reversed. That is, instead of being primarily for adults and secondarily for children, it is to be for the child first, and the adult afterwards; for, from Mr. Morgan's point of view, when it comes to modeling the good man and woman, "it is easier to form than re-form."

The scope of this new mission is wide. In addition to taking the children of the poor, little ones from three to seven years old, off the streets and placing them under the beneficent influence of kindergarten care, it intends stepping behind the children and doing what it can to provide them with good parents.

The big hall, beautified according to

the Froebel idea, will be used on week-days for the children. On Sunday afternoons it will serve as a lecture-room, or, more properly, a place of meeting for parents to discuss the interests and needs of children, for it is not the aim to have the people who come to these meetings talked to so much as talked with in the effort to bring about a better condition of life among the poor, and help them to find better ways. Each Sunday night there will be a gospel meeting. There will be a reading-room, made comfortable and pleasant, where men and women may read the daily papers and whatever literature it is possible to procure.

And there will be a barroom in which men and women are to be accorded equal rights. It is to be a temperance bar, and as soon as the finances of the mission permit, it is to have a free-lunch attachment.

The social side of the undertaking is to be made as attractive as possible, and lectures, theatrical and musical entertainments are to be provided from time to time. It is a simple, practical, plain undertaking, very like the man who is establishing it. It doesn't shake the admonishing finger at its proteges. It offers them the helping hand. In exhorting them to give up unwholesome pleasures it has the wholesome ones to offer in their stead.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan's chief capital in starting it is faith. He hopes that it will be supported by subscription, the subscribers pledging themselves to contribute a fixed sum, from 25 cents up on the first of every month. On the face, that isn't a very substantial financial outlook, but Mr. Morgan has twice accomplished pretty big undertakings with practically nothing.

Somewhere in the good book it says, "By their deeds shall ye know them," which gives Mr. Morgan a fair chance of being well known, for he is a man of deeds. He has been but four years in the ministry, yet he has built two churches, chiefly with his own hand, and has this latest work, the kindergarten mission already so well under way that it will be formally opened on the last Sunday in this month.

**THE OPINION AND THE FACTS.**

First let us have what the doctor said, then the facts upon which he based his opinion, and finally we may ask whether the facts justified that opinion.

The doctor's opinion was this: "The man is suffering from chronic inflammation of the brain."

The facts as set forth subsequently by the patient himself under oath, and also verified by careful investigation, are these:

In August, 1889, the first symptoms of disease appeared. He had a bad taste in the mouth, and a thick, slimy phlegm covered the tongue and teeth, so that he was often obliged to wipe it out with a handkerchief. He had no appetite, and after eating the simplest thing he felt great oppression, and pains at the sides and chest. Later on he was seized with dizziness and dreadful pain in the head, the back of head being swollen, and so hot that it seemed on fire. This pain in the head grew worse, until the patient fancied his head must burst; and, as it was, he nearly went out of his mind with the agony of it. He got little or no sleep night or day, and as he could take practically no nourishment, he lost nothing at all equal to the needs of the body—he gradually fell away until there was scarcely anything left of him but skin and bone. After a time a hacking cough fixed upon him, and he constantly spat up much matter. At this point his malady had some of the indications of consumption.

For a considerable time Mr. Manning (the patient's name) was confined to his bed, and for nearly a year was unable to leave the house. As a rule he would rise from his bed about noon, and lie on the couch the most part of the day. To show his weakness we need merely say that he could only cross the room by taking hold of the furniture. The physician who attended him for one year said that Mr. Manning had chronic inflammation of the brain, and recommended the application of poultices and fomentations to the head.

"After having been under the doctor's treatment for a year," says Mr. Manning, "I was no better, and he said he could do nothing more for me. I then had another doctor, who said my case was hopeless, and nothing could be done for me. Our Rector's daughter got me several bottles of medicine for consumption from London, but it did no good, and I lingered on in the same state year after year. I was in such pain that I often wished it might be God's will to take me. Several times it was reported that I was actually dying."

In November, 1892, Mrs. Franklin, wife of the owner merchant, gave me a bottle of medicine which she hoped might do me good. It was called Seigel's Syrup. I had no faith in it, but I began taking it. In a week I felt a little better. My head was easier, I had some relish for food, and what I ate agreed with me. So I kept on with it, and gained a little every day. From that time I never looked behind me, and soon gained two stone in weight. I am now quite strong, and am back to my work. I can eat any kind of food, and am free from all pain. But for this medicine, Seigel's Syrup, I believe I should today be in my grave, and so great is my desire that others may know of the remedy that saved my life, I give full permission to the proprietors to publish my case if they think best to do so."

The above statement is condensed from the more extended legal one in order to save space. The other, however, will soon be published in full in another form. This is signed by Mr. Henry Delph Manning, of 3 High street, Hilary, near the station, Norfolk, and has appended confirmatory statements from witnesses of high standing.

Now, we ask, was the doctor right in thinking the case to have been one of cerebral inflammation? No, clearly not, as that nearly always arises from a severe injury to the brain; and is usually fatal in a short time. The head trouble in this case was congestion of the brain, resulting from acute indigestion and dyspepsia. Mr. Manning's true and only disease, when Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup cured that the brain and other disordered organs recovered health and tone.

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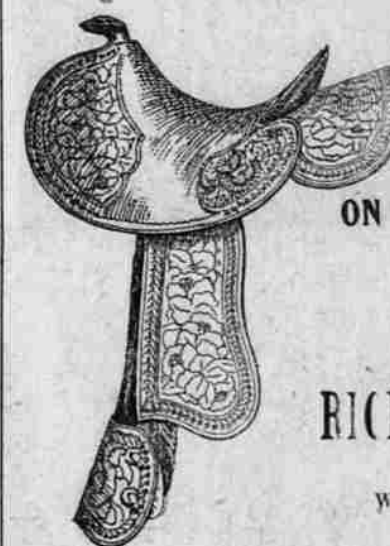
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